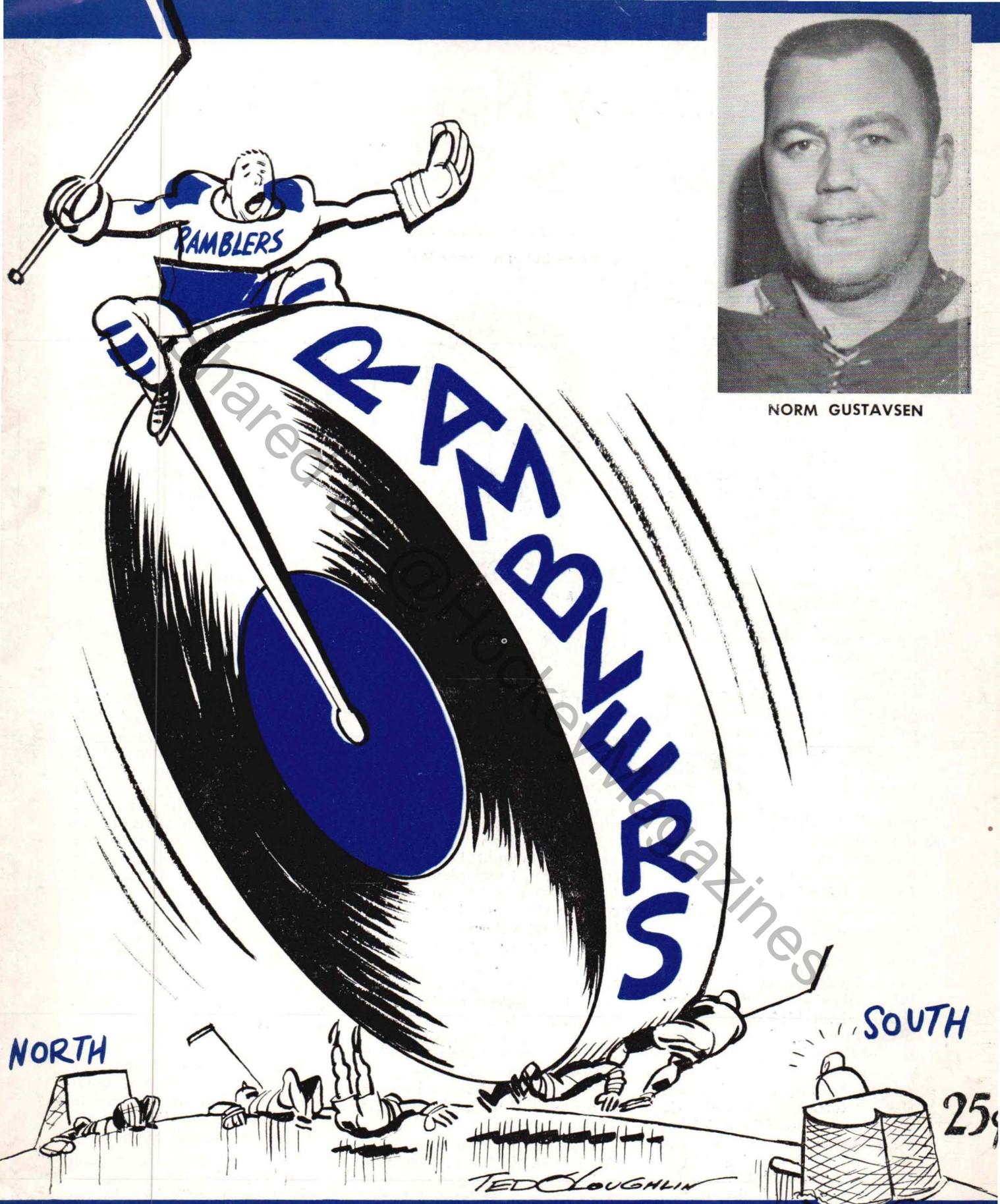


NORM GUSTAVSEN



Ramblers vs New Haven Blades

• Tuesday, January 12th, 1960

Walmsley Never Takes His Eyes Off Puck

When it comes to goal tending, Ivan Walmsley is one of a rare breed. HE DOES NOT believe that being a goalie is tougher mentally than physically.

"Things move too quick for me to think," says the Rambler veteran of five years. "I don't have time to think about what I'll do. I just do them. That's why I don't think I'll wind up like some goalies—with a nervous breakdown."

Of course, Ivan agrees that mental attitude has a lot to do with a goalie's calibre of play. "But that holds true in any sport—at any position," Ivan says.

"I always concentrate on the puck," Ivan relates. "I watch it every minute of the game. And when you're concentrating on something, there's not as much tension."

"I never know who scores a goal on me until after it's all over. All I see are the puck, a stick and two feet."

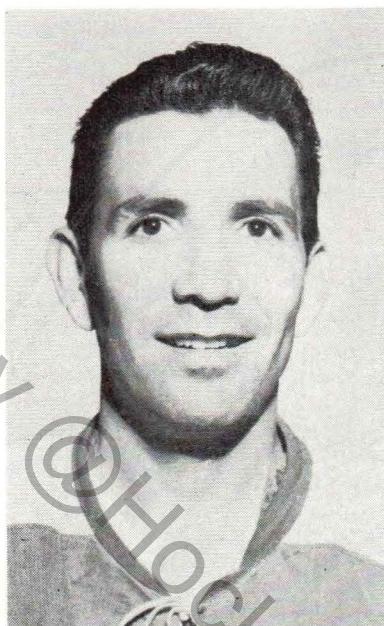
Walmsley goes on to say that the big thing in goal tending is position. "You have to position yourself in the crease to cut down the angle," he says. "The less open net a man sees, the less chance he has of scoring. Another thing is to try and hurry the man with the puck. The quicker he shoots, the less accurate he will be."

"Many players will help a goalie by tipping off their shots. When they're in close, they should shoot high. The farther away they are, the lower they should shoot."

About the toughest job for any goalie is to stop a deflected shot. "When you've already committed yourself," says Walmsley, "there's not much you can do about a puck that hits a skate or something else. You just hope it won't catch the net."

The 31-year-old native of

by John Brogan
Evening Bulletin Sports Writer



IVAN WALMSLEY

Toronto, Ont., started playing hockey in school at the age of nine. He was then a forward.

At 15, he switched to tending goal. "My brother George was a goalie," Ivan relates, "so everyone thought I should be too. Besides, I was playing with fellows 19 and 20 years old. I couldn't skate good enough to keep up with them."

Ivan joined the Ramblers when the team was organized in 1955. He's been with them ever since. Before coming here, he played two years at Ft. Wayne, two years at Johnstown and two years Toledo. He also played in Scotland for a year with Norm Gustavsen, who now helps Walmsley defend against enemy assaults.

Ivan has no thoughts of retiring from the sport. "An athlete begins thinking about that because he loses interest in the sport," he says. "And I haven't

lost a bit of interest in hockey. I have no problem with my weight, and I feel just as good as I did five years ago. "I'll probably play another five years."

The black-haired Irishman, who works as the Ramblers' promotion director in the off-season, recently took a wife. She's the former Karin Hansson, a Swedish girl Ivan met here. Karin and Ivan were married on August 22.

Ivan likes all sports, except basketball. "I don't particularly care for it," he says, "because I don't see how you can get the ball away from an opponent without fouling him. I like football and attend some games when I can."

Ivan has also played lacrosse and softball, but now confines his spare time to the golf course. He owns a ten handicap.

Getting back to hockey, Ivan believes that eventually all goalies will use face masks, à la Jacques Plante. "Personally, I don't like them," Ivan says. "They haven't yet come out with a really good one. The one Plante wears is tailor-made. They make a cast of your face and then design the mask. But I still think it leaves you with some blind spots."

Ivan has never suffered a serious injury from being hit with a puck. In fact, he still owns all but one of his own teeth. "I caught one in the mouth," Ivan says, "but that was deflected off my own defenseman."

From watching Ivan, one might believe that rival goals embarrass him. He gets red in the face and hangs his head after one has slipped by him.

"I'm not embarrassed," Ivan says. "I just feel like giving myself a good swift kick in the tail."

RAMBLERS

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE PROGRAM

Published By

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1959-60 RAMBLERS HOME SCHEDULE

	R. Opp.	R. Opp.
NOVEMBER		
Tue. 3—Charlotte	9	Fri. 15—New York
Fri. 6—Clinton	3	Sat. 16—U.S. Olympic Team
Tue. 10—New Haven	0	Fri. 22—Clinton
Fri. 13—Washington	4	Sun. 24—Greensboro
Tue. 17—New York	5	Tue. 26—New Haven
Fri. 20—Johnstown	2	Fri. 29—Clinton
Tue. 24—Greensboro	5	FEBRUARY
Fri. 27—Washington	4	Fri. 5—New Haven
Sat. 28—Johnstown	2	Tue. 9—Charlotte
DECEMBER		Fri. 12—Washington
Tue. 1—New York	5	Sun. 14—Charlotte
Fri. 4—Clinton	4	Tue. 16—Greensboro
Sun. 6—Washington	4	Fri. 19—New Haven
Tue. 8—Greensboro	2 ov 2	Tue. 23—Clinton
Fri. 11—New York	10	Fri. 26—New York
Fri. 18—Charlotte	5	MARCH
Sun. 20—Johnstown	5	Tue. 1—Charlotte
JANUARY		Fri. 4—Johnstown
Tue. 12—New Haven		

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Ramblers Thumbnail Sketches

NELSON (BLINKEY) BOYCE

Playing first season with the club Purchased from Spokane of Western League An outstanding scorer throughout his career which has found him playing at Omaha, San Francisco, Portland, Victoria, New Westminster and Spokane An aggressive player on the order of Rukavina Also a fine play-maker Adam played against him in Western League.

BRYAN McLAY First season with club Played last year with Cornwall Chevies and previous season with Cincinnati Mohawks in IHL championship year. Also played with Fort William Canadians Always has scored heavily Is of Scotch-French descent and shoots right A car checker in off-season in Norman, Ont. Plays golf and baseball Single.

LARRY McLAREN Playing first year with club Purchased from Fort Wayne Komets Previously performed for Spokane Flyers, Prince Albert Mintos and Lethbridge Native Sons Of Scotch descent Works as auto body man in off-season Lives on Shakespeare St. in Trail, B. C. Crew-cutted defenseman who is still in the single ranks.

GARRY LUYBEN Second season with team Joined locals last year after playing part of campaign with New Haven of Dutch descent Played with Hamilton Juniors before New Haven Youngest player on the local club Single too. Shoots from right side was a lumberjack in off-season and has a sturdy 201-pound frame .. Tallied four points in 11 games with club last year.

NORM GUSTAVSEN A newcomer to the team who is nicknamed Gus Played with Sudbury for past five seasons Previous experience at Tacoma, Syracuse, Vancouver, and New York Rovers among others a

tough man from his defensive spot loves to body check foes of Norwegian descent a miner in the off-season in Sudbury Married but no children Shoots left.

HUGH CAMPBELL Playing second season with team Secured last year from Washington in deal for Bill Kurtz Played two years with Presidents and has had long career Surveyor in off-season of Scotch descent Married not too long before season started to local nurse shoots right Is a steady player on the ice and isn't easily disturbed Scored 21 points in 30 Ramblers games last season and spent 92 minutes in penalty box.

ROCKY RUKAVINA .. Fourth season with club although he didn't play with the locals last year Starred for team from 1955 through 1958 Led team in scoring first season Worked as tinsmith in off-season Is of Croatian descent .. Still single Played in Porcupine Mines League last year One of scrappiest players in the circuit Also a frequent visitor to penalty box because of his aggressiveness on the ice. First name is Nick.

VINCE PALLADINO .. Second season with the club Known as Vip to everyone Joined team in the deal for Bill Kurtz A fiery type player who ignites the club Played two years with Washington and previously for Chatham A used car salesman who says he can outsell coach Adam anytime Of Italian descent shoots left A recent bridegroom.

FRANK KUBASEK Second season with the club Third leading pointmaker last year with 50 points in only 37 games Broke in with a crash, tying club record with five points Of Slovak descent Married

with two daughters A lumberjack in off-season Played for four seasons with Spokane Flyers before coming here Lives in Spokane.

JERRY FRIZZELLE Second campaign with local six Secured from Johnstown to fill defensive spot. Tallied 14 points in 19 games with locals last season Previously performed with Clinton Worked on assembly line of chain saws in off-season Of Irish-English descent nicknamed Fritz Played a year overseas in England Single Good shot for a defenseman.

DOUG ADAM Serving second season as player-coach of team broke club scoring record last year with 77 points on 39 goals and 38 assists Led in goals and assists also Previously played with Charlotte Started career in 1945-46 with Hollywood Married and has five children (four girls and one son) Sells cars in off-season in Tacoma, Wash.

CARL KAISER .. Playing first season with club Secured from Victoria of Western League where he played the last two years Previously performed for two seasons with Vancouver of same circuit Of Austrian descent shoots left a tourist camp manager in off-season .. married with two children .. Has brother Joe playing hockey Performed for champion Saskatoon Quakers in WHL in 1952-53 and for Minneapolis in USHL the previous year.

REGGIE MESERVE Fifth year with the team One of three men still around who played in first season of club Second leading scorer on team last year with 62 points Always has been high in point production Married to local girl .. Attending Drexel and worked as draftsman in off-season Plays both center and wing Played Canadian football for a stretch.

EHL YEARBOOK ON SALE

The Eastern Hockey League yearbook is now on sale at all of the Ramblers games. The book contains pictures and career records of all the players in the circuit. There also is a copy of the complete league schedule, a list of the league scoring champions and a list of the league champions. Individual and team records in every category are listed. So are the winners of the goaltender laurels since 1934-35 and also the dubious leaders of the penalty department. Get your copy now for 50 cents.

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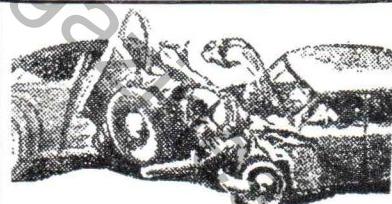
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LEAGUE LEADERS

SCORING

(AS OF JANUARY 5th)

(Not including Ramblers—Charlotte game of Jan. 3)

	Games.	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. Min.
STRATTON, New Haven	35	17	31	48	10
ADAM, Ramblers	30	28	19	47	64
WRAY, Clinton	33	23	24	47	4
ROBERGE, Johnstown	33	17	26	43	17
WAKCHINSKI, New York	35	11	29	40	8
COOMBES, Johnstown	33	10	29	39	18
RANIERI, New York	35	14	25	39	35
HALL, Johnstown	33	19	19	38	10
KUBASEK, Ramblers	30	13	23	36	10
DAVIDSON, New Haven	28	17	18	35	15

GOALIE STANDINGS

	Games	Goals	SO	AVE.
MIKULAN, Greensboro	3	6	0	2.00
DeFELICE, Clinton	15	37	2	2.47
JOHNSTON, Johnstown	31	84	1	2.70
DESSUREAULT, New Haven	35	100	3	2.85
WALMSLEY, Ramblers	30	97	2	3.23
CARON, Washington	33	116	2	3.51
DAVIS, Charlotte	30	107	2	3.56
GIACOMIN, Clinton & N.Y.	24	86	0	3.58
CAMPBELL, Greensboro	27	100	0	3.70

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Most Hat Tricks—Adam, Ramblers 3
Most Penalty Minutes—O'Connor, Johnstown 92

Garry Luyben, Youngest Rambler Finds a Home-Away-From-Home

by Ben Callaway

Daily News Sports Writer

Garry Luyben, youngest of the Ramblers, has found a home away from his Brampton, Ont. home. "It's a joy to play here, there can't be fans like this anywhere," he enthuses. "Win or lose, it's great for an athlete to play here because he knows the fans are behind him."

Younger than Brian McLay by about a month, Luyben was a new name on the Eastern Hockey League scene at the start of last season. Although the 22-year-old right-winger had played eight years of organized hockey before, he knew few and was known by few when he joined the New Haven Blades for the start of the 1958-59 Eastern Hockey League campaign.

A defenseman all his earlier years, he switched to winger when he signed into the Detroit Red Wings system and played the first of two seasons for Hamilton, Ont. in the Junior A League.

At New Haven he suffered the only injury he can recall in this rough ice sport. He suffered a concussion which sidelined him for five games.

Late in January, he and Blade mate Vic Gendron returned from a game in Clinton to "read in the papers we'd been traded to Charlotte." Ducky Skinner, New Haven coach who was fired at the end of that season, confirmed the report and Luyben and Gendron took a long train trip to Charlotte. There, they learned there was only one job but two men. Neither took it, flew back to New Haven. Next day, a phone call from Doug Adam made Luyben a Rambler.



GARRY LUYBEN

The first of last August, Luyben was among the chosen from the 1958-59 club asked to report to drills for the current campaign at Hershey. "He has taught me a lot," says the 22-year-old, 201-pound Luyben of his 36-year-old coach. "How to get the puck away faster, how to check properly, so many things." The help doesn't stop with Adam. "All the more experienced fellows have been great, giving tips and volunteering help to correct mistakes, both in practice and in games. Sure, I think I'm improving—certainly learning more about this game all the time."

Luyben's improvement has been obvious to all. The Dec. 11 rout of the New York Rovers was an especially big night for Garry as he scored two goals and had

an assist, too. His rugged checking has been especially pleasing to Rambler management and fans alike.

He's the lone remaining athlete in a family which includes two brothers and two sisters. Most of the clan still lives in Saskatchewan, Gary's birthplace. His oldest brother, Roy, played in the Detroit chain for six years—had considerable Junior A experience. "But he quit hockey when he got married," grins Garry, who emphasizes that he's a bachelor. (Rooming, incidentally, with another matrimonial holdout, Larry McLaren).

Hockey is Garry's big sport, his chief interest. When he can find time during the off-season, he plays a little baseball and golf, "but it doesn't amount to much," he says. Off-season employment has been concerned chiefly with the lumber business.

Because of his youth, his rugged physique and not in the least because of his willingness to take advice and give it his all—Garry has "caught on" with the fans, too. Nothing spectacular—yet in the scoring statistics, mind you. But they like him. The admiration, for sure, is mutual.



REFEREE'S SYSTEM OF SIGNALS

In order to make the game of hockey more enjoyable for you the referees have a system of hand signals to notify the reason for the infraction of the rules. Below are listed most of the infractions along with the signal of the referee.

SLOW WHISTLE

Either arm held extended over head. If play returns to neutral zone without stoppage arm is drawn down instant the puck crosses the line.

DELAYED CALLING OF PENALTY

Referee repeatedly points, with free hand (without whistle) to player to be penalized until play is stopped.

ICING THE PUCK

Arms folded across the chest. One linesman may assist the other in icing calls by raising either arm if, in his opinion, the icing condition exists; by the washout signal if it does not.

WASHOUT

Sweeping sideways motion of both arms, palms down. The signal by a referee indicates no goal; by a linesman, no icing and, in certain situations, no offside.

HOLDING

Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.

HOCKEY VOCABULARY

Back in the days of its birth and development hockey was almost as rough as it is today.

The Norseman of Lief Ericsson's time used the simpler and less deadly pine ball and battle axe, for example, instead of the puck and polished weapon with which we are all familiar now.

There is a lack of certainty as to the Norse word for the game. As a matter of fact the word we use: "hockey," is taken directly from the Mohawk Indian phrase "Ho-Ghee." However, "Ho-Ghee" did not mean "A game played on ice"—etc.

"Ho-Ghee" meant "It hurts."

Adapting the Indian version of the game to their own use, the whites reduced the number of men on a team from twenty to seven and divided the size of the playing field by two, giving the players one-half as much space to escape one another in.

Perhaps a working vocabulary of the sport is in line.

HOISTER

Defense men who lift or toss incoming forwards.

WOOD CHOPPER

Player pounding opponents over the feet with his stick.

ICE FEVER

Nervous condition of certain players at times—comparable with "stage-fright."

ANKLE CUTTER

Hard shot puck, traveling a few inches off the ice.

HANDING OUT STEEL

Players kicking each other with skates in close scrimmage (are you beginning to get the idea?).

TRIPPING

Extending right leg forward clear of the ice, and striking it with right hand below the knee.

HOOKING

A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something toward the stomach.

SLASHING

A series of chopping motions with the edge of one hand across the opposite forearm.

CROSS-CHECKING

A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.

HIGH-STICKING

Holding both fists clenched, one immediately above the other, at the height of the forehead.

ELBOWING

Tapping either elbow with the opposite hand.

CHARGING

Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest.

INTERFERENCE

Crossed arms stationary in front of chest.

MISCONDUCT

Placing of both hands on hips several times and pointing to penalized player.

FACE OFF

Dropping puck between opponents' sticks to start play.

CROSS-CHECK

Stopping opponent by thrusting stick held in both hands at arm's length into various parts of his anatomy (this might be even more effective from horseback—but the horses are gentle animals, and besides, they can't skate).

BUTT-END

Jabbing the handle-end of the stick into an opponent's ribs or mid-section (better than soda for settling a stomach).

HIP-CHECK

A sudden twist of the hip which bumps an opponent hard enough to throw him off-stride or for further distance (in the case of miss there's always the ice to fall against).

BODY-CHECK

Stepping into an opponent with straight stand-up motion of the body (irresistible force vs. immovable object).

SCRAGGING

Holding or interfering with opponent by pushing stick against the body at close range (don't look now, but what happened to the puck?)

PLUGGER

Player who skates hard during game (no wonder!)

Anyway, you get the idea.

Ho-Ghee.

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G³ = (2:36 - 2nd)

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1	Gaetan Dessureault	G.			
2	Don Perry	D.			
3	Ron Telford	D.			
4	Mike Mahoney	RW.			
5	Ray Crew	D.			
6	Yvan Chasle	LW.			
7	Gordon Stratton	RW.			
8	Lloyd Hinchberger	D.			
9	Nick Donaleschen	L.W.			
10	Claude Boileau	C.			
11	Don Davidson	A ³ X ⁶ /M ¹	C	X ⁹ X ¹⁰	
12	Wally Kullman	X ⁴ Y ¹	C.		
14	Jerry Casey	G.			
15	Hugh Riopelle	A ³ Y ¹	L.W.		
16	Jack Rogers	R.W.			
17	Joe Ingoldsby	R.W.			

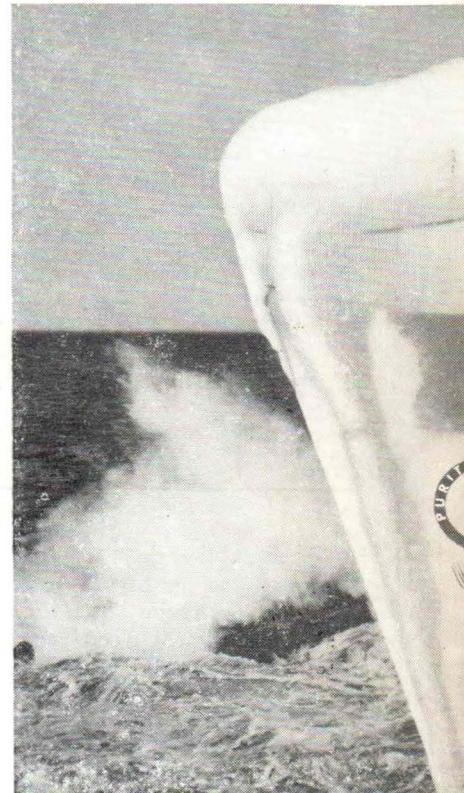
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X¹ = INTERFERENCE (3:25 - 1st)

X⁴ = CHARGING (5:33 - 2nd)

PHILADELPH

X⁶ = FIGHTING (10:26 - 2nd)

X⁷ = SLASHING (4:08 - 3rd)

X⁹ = SLASHING (18:06 - 3rd)

X¹⁰ = HIGH STICK (18:06 - 3rd)

X¹¹ = SLASHING (20:00 - 3rd)

$$G^1 = (10:51 - 1st)$$

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$X^3 = \text{INTERFERENCE}(1.45 - 2nd)$

SPEAR IN (§:16, 2nd)

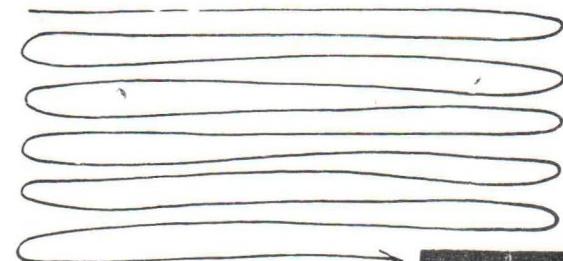
✓ 544306(8:26 2-1)

X: FIGHTING (10-26-2nd)

X⁸ = HIGH STICK(12:06 - 3:d)

✓ 9. SLASHING (18:06.30d)

X¹⁰ = HIGH STICK (18:06-3:01)



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PHILADELPHIA RAMBLERS

No.	Name	Position	Goals	Assists	Pt.
1	Ivan Walmsley	G.			
2	Larry McLaren	D.			
3	Norm Gustavsen	D.			
4	Hugh Campbell	D.			
5	Jerry Frizzelle	D.			
6	Nelson Boyce	RW.			
7	Bryan McLay	RW.			
8	Carl Kaiser	LW.			
10	Vip Palladino	LW.			
11	Doug Adam	C.			
14	Rocky Rukavina	LW.			
15	Reggie Meserve	C.			
16	Garry Luyben	RW.			
17	Frank Kubasek	C.			

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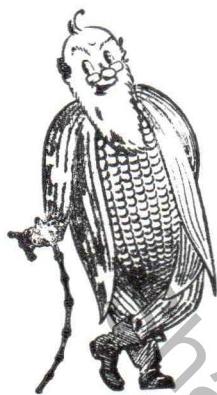
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1	Gaetan Dessureault	Goalie	25	5-8	172	Shawinigan Falls, Que.
2	Don Perry	Defense	29	6-2	215	Edmonton, Alb.
3	Ron Telford	Defense	30	5-10	180	Sudbury, Ont.
4	Mike Mahoney	Defense	21	5-11	180	South Porcupine, Ont.
5	Ray Crew	Defense	25	6-3	240	Collingwood, Ont.
6	Yvan Chasle	Left Wing	26	5-7½	160	Valley Field, Que.
7	Gordon Stratton	Right Wing	25	5-8	168	Winnipeg, Man.
8	Lloyd Hinchberger	Defense	29	6-2	210	Toronto, Ont.
9	Nick Donaleschen	Left Wing	27	5-8	171	Saskatoon, Sask.
10	Claude Boileau	Center	25	5-8	166	Verdun, Que.
11	Don Davidson	Center	26	5-10	155	Ottawa, Ont.
12	Wally Kullman	Center	28	5-6	200	Kitchner, Ont.
14	Jerry Casey	Center	25	5-9	160	Kirkland Lake, Ont.
15	Hugh Riopelle	Left Wing	31	5-10	165	Ottawa, Ont.
16	Jack Rogers	Right Wing	20	5-11	170	Toronto, Ont.
17	Joe Ingoldsby	Right Wing	27	5-9	165	Trout Creek, Ont.
Coach — Wally Kullman						

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PHILADELPHIA RAMBLERS ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
1	Ivan Walmsley	Goalie	31	5-10	165	Toronto, Ont.
2	Larry McLaren	Defense	22	6-0	170	Trail, B. C.
3	Norm Gustavsen	Defense	31	6-0	210	Sudbury, Ont.
4	Hugh Campbell	Defense	31	6-3	195	Sydney, N. S.
5	Jerry Frizzelle	Defense	25	5-11	179	Peterborough, Ont.
6	Nelson Boyce	Right Wing	32	5-5½	170	Kamloops, B. C.
7	Bryan McLay	Right Wing	22	6-2	180	Kenora, Ont.
8	Carl Kaiser	Left Wing	32	5-11	188	Victoria, B.C.
10	Vip Palladino	Left Wing	30	5-8	164	Sudbury, Ont.
11	Doug Adam	Center	36	5-10½	170	Tacoma, Wash.
14	Rocky Rukavina	Left Wing	25	5-3	160	Kapuskasing, Ont.
15	Reggie Meserve	Center	25	6-0	180	Toronto, Ont.
16	Garry Luyben	Right Wing	22	6-0	201	Brampton, Ont
17	Frank Kubasek	Center	30	6-0	175	Spokane, Wash.

Coach — Doug Adam



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NORTH PHILA. — Broad St. and Lehigh Ave.
OXFORD CIRCLE — Castor Ave. at Roosevelt Blvd.

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GROUP DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE

If you are a member of a group interested in attending a Ramblers home game at a discount rate, you can get complete information either by calling Miss Betty Goff, the club's group director, at —EV 6-8128 or by writing to the Ramblers, Arena, 46th & Market Sts., Phila. 39, Pa.

The minimum number for any group is 25 individuals. Settlement for the tickets sold may be made two days prior to the scheduled game. The discount applies only to certain sections of the Arena. Contact the club early and make your reservations.

RAMBLER SCORING 1959-60

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Adam	28	21	49	54
Kubasek	13	25	38	10
McLay	11	23	34	11
Kaiser	10	21	31	48
Meserve	8	21	29	32
Palladino	17	11	28	52
Boyce	5	18	23	25
Rukavina	4	19	23	53
Frizzelle	7	13	20	20
Campbell	3	14	17	46
Luyben	8	7	15	22
McLaren	3	10	13	13
Gustavsen	4	4	8	64
Walmsley	—	—	—	6

HAT TRICK AWARD

Any Rambler who achieves the hat trick (3 or more goals in a game) on the Arena ice will receive a tankful of gas from Young's Service Station, 48th and Spruce Streets. Nov. 3—Doug Adam

SPIKE SHANDELMAN AWARD

Nov. 3—Doug Adam
Norm Gustavsen
Nov. 6—Ivan Walmsley
Nov. 10—Rocky Rukavina
Nov. 13—Vip Palladino
Nov. 17—Doug Adam
Bryan McLay
Nov. 20—Garry Luyben
Nov. 24—Blinkey Boyce
Nov. 27—Carl Kaiser
Nov. 28—Norm Gustavsen
Dec. 1—Vip Palladino
Dec. 4—Blinkey Boyce
Dec. 6—Frank Kubasek
Dec. 8—Doug Adam
Dec. 11—Rocky Rukavina
Dec. 18—Barry Luyben
Dec. 20—Larry McLaren

RECORD BOOK ON SALE

The 1959-60 edition of the Ramblers Record Book is now on sale in the club's offices. The book is filled with facts and figures on every player who ever performed for the Ramblers. Complete history of the team since its organization in 1955 is included in the 31-page book. The price is \$1.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Ramblers vs New Haven
at Arena	Clinton at Washington
Wednesday	Ramblers at Clinton
Greensboro at New Haven	Thursday
Johnstown at Charlotte	New Haven at New York
Friday	Ramblers vs New York
at Arena	Clinton at Washington
Johnstown at Greensboro	Saturday
Saturday	Ramblers vs U.S. Olympic Team
Washington at Charlotte	Washington at Charlotte
New York at Clinton	New York at Clinton
New Haven at Johnstown	Sunday
Sunday	Washington at New Haven
Washington at New Haven	Clinton at New York

PICTURES

Individual pictures of the Ramblers may be purchased for 50 cents each from Miss Betty Goff in the club's office in the Arena before or after the game or between periods.

RAMBLERS AWAY SCHEDULE

OCTOBER	R.	O.	Sun. 3—Charlotte	0	2
Sat. 24—Charlotte	3	1	Wed. 6—New Haven	3	ov 2
Tue. 27—Charlotte	4	6	Sat. 9—Washington	2	4
NOVEMBER			Wed. 13—Clinton		
Sun. 1—New Haven	4	ov 3	Sun. 17—Johnstown		
Thu. 5—New York	3	6	Wed. 20—Greensboro		
Sat. 7—Washington	4	3	Thu. 21—Charlotte		
Wed. 11—New Haven	2	5	Sat. 23—Washington		
Sat. 14—Clinton	0	4	Wed. 27—Johnstown		
Sat. 21—Clinton	5	3	Sun. 31—New York (aft.)		
Sun. 22—New York	7	5	FEBRUARY		
DECEMBER			Sun. 7—New Haven		
Wed. 2—Johnstown	2	5	Sat. 13—New York		
Sat. 5—Washington	5	ov 4	Sat. 20—Clinton		
Sat. 26—Charlotte	4	ov 5	Sun. 21—New Haven		
Sun. 27—Greensboro	4	5	Sat. 27—Clinton		
JANUARY			Sun. 28—New York (aft.)		
Sat. 2—Johnstown	5	0	MARCH		
			Sat. 5—Greensboro		
			Sun. 6—Greensboro (aft.)		



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A gift from Spike Shandelman.
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Four prizes; Two tickets each to
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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE PUCK

In hockey, six forwards and
four defensemen battle for
possession of the puck. Two
goalies battle to keep it from
their cage. As a fan, you too
have an interest in the puck
which is made of hard rubber
and is dangerous when on the
fly. Be always on the alert.
Spectators attending the
games do so at their own risk.

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HISTORY OF HOCKEY

The Definition of hockey: game played by two teams on ice or on a field, with curved sticks.

There are two distinctly different types of Hockey—field hockey and ice hockey—and the game of ice hockey derived its name and the fundamental type of stick from the field of sport which has been in existence in England for a great number of years. A great many people in eastern Canada have laid claim to the right to be called the originator of the sport, but Captain James Sutherland of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, is recognized by many as the man who seems to have a prior right to the title of "the Father of the Game."

First played at Kingston around 1878, no one bothered about or paid a great deal of attention to the number of players on each side. Field Hockey sticks were used and the puck was a rubber ball.

Later W. F. Robertson, a graduate, and R. F. Smith, a student at McGill University in Montreal, got together and drew up the first set of hockey rules. It is said that Robertson suggested the game to Smith, and Robertson got the idea from field hockey. Smith, who made up the first code of rules, took some of them from field hockey and others from Canadian football or Rugby as it is called in that country. There were nine men on each side in Smith's game.

The game actually started in Montreal and spread rapidly all over eastern Canada. However, it wasn't until a few years later that it was played in the United States, and it was near the turn of the twentieth century that teams were organized in this

country. In the beginning, the rules called for a two-hour contest, but as the game progressed the time was cut to the present sixty-minute game with three twenty-minute periods.

It may sound funny, but it was a scarcity of players that brought seven-man hockey into being. In 1886 R. F. Smith organized the Montreal Athletic Association for the purpose of entering a team in a hockey carnival. Only seven members of the club would play the game, and the seven-man team originated right there and was in vogue until the Patrick brothers, Lester and Frank, and Art Ross, three of hockey's most famous personages, cut the game to the present six-man size in 1918.

In 1920 the Quebec Bulldogs' franchise was sold to the Hamilton Tigers for \$5000 and the players were thrown in. In 1925 the same franchise was sold to the New York American Hockey Club for \$75,000 and two years later Chicago's Major Frederick McLaughlin paid \$150,000 for the players of the Portland club of the now defunct Pacific Coast Hockey League, for years one of Hockey's two major leagues.

PENALTY RULE

Hockey has a ruling regarding minor penalties. If while a team is "short-handed" by one or more minor or bench minor penalties the opposing team scores a goal, the first of such penalties shall automatically terminate. Under those circumstances, the player released from the penalty box is still charged with the full two minutes for a minor penalty, in the league records, although he does not serve the full time.

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NUMBER OF TICKETS	PREFERRED LOCATIONS		TICKET PRICE	TOTAL
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MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO PHILADELPHIA ICE HOCKEY CLUB, INC.

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